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from Capt. Dickens at the Mare Island

navy yard, contains the following re-port of yesterday's trial of the moni-

the Wyoming in the open sea was successfully completed today.

The two hours' full speed trial of

"The mean revolutions for the two burs were 201.3. This corresponds to

speed of 11.8 knots.
"The general behavior of the ship in

noderate sea and breeze was satisfac-

Commandr V. L. Cottman, at present attached to the navigation bureau here,

has been assigned to the command of the Wyoming and will soon go by rail

to San Francisco for that purpose, leaving Commander A. Sharp in charge

of the work in connection with the en-listed branch of the navigation bureau.

Important Arrest in Montana.

St. Paul, Oct. 30 .- A Helena, Mont.

Postffice Inspectr Beatty made at

Kalispell last night what is believed to be an important arrest, when he cap-

tured Louis Peterson and James Bourke who are supposed to be the leaders of a gang of robbers operating in Montana and North Dakota. The

men were offering to sell stamps at a discount and when arrested had over 3,090 in their possession.

LATE LOCALS.

Pete Barotti, formerly of Italy, and

now of this city, was admitted to citi-zenship today by Judge Hall.

Mayor Thompson today approved all

the ordinances, resolutions and com-mittee reports passed upon by the coun-cil on Monday night.

J. L. Maxwell, the well known florist

is very ill at his home, 321 east Fifth South street, with a compilcation of indigestion, kidney and lung troubles.

Charles W. Bird and Eliza M. Litson

both of Murray, were married by Judge Stewart today in his private office in the city and county building.

Landlord Fred Wey of the Windsor and Wilson hotels will be detained in

the east perhaps two weeks longer than he expected on account of the illness of

Mrs. Jane McDuff, an aged and well

known woman living near the Hot Springs lake, who has been seriously ill with dropsy for the past two months,

Rabbi Reynolds begins tomorrow evening, in the Jewish Temple a series

of lectures of a devotional and histor-

ical nature. The congregation under the presidency of Simon Bamberger is

A west side resident says he has

found that "newly improved" hinge at-tachments for front yard gates do not

last, and that the old fashioned iron strap hinges cannot be surpassed for

reliability and durability of service. Then mischlevous boys are less liable

The operations of the electric drill at

quite a curious crowd. The use of elec-tricity reduced the time necessary for

drilling a hole through the heavy steel from 12 minutes by hand to 3 minutes.

The overhead work will be completed in a couple of days, and as soon as

a guard rail is in on the west north-

bound track the entire network of rails

J. F. Connor is at the Kenyon from

Stockton. He says that in passing Garfield, the shore of the lake is out so

far now as to be just visible and the old resort is bounded on the north by

vast beach of dry sand. The physical

new railroad line are so extended as to

change the entire appearance of the place. Mr. Connor says the change of

service from the narrow to the broad guage will be made within two weeks between this city and Stockton.

Prof. Adolph Lorenz, the great Aus-

trian surgeon and world authority in orthogodic surgery, is expected to ar-rive in this city tomorrow morning over

the D. & R. G., and may remain over

or one day, en route to San Francisco

is not known whether he will hold

ill probably be at one of the hospitals

ital hip distocation in cold storage for

im Dr. Baldwin and other local medi-

cos will meet the professor at the de-

pot, and arrange upon a program at

One prominent local real estate firm

ging \$2,500 each, in the last two weeks

and in general dealers report consider

able activity in small properties. This

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ing small, inexpensive homes of their

Tomorrow is the day for final action

\$40,000 of the lot immediately south of

Contractor Campbell is increasing the

force of bricklayers on the Federal

building, so as to hasten construction.

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the Progress building.

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will be free for regular commercial use

making very satisfactory progress.

is gradually improving.

consideration in itself.

special to the Dispatch says:

238 & 240 Main St.

Says the Development of the Mine There Means New Homes and Industries Galore.

Col. Witcher Jones has returned from a two weeks' hurried business trip t New York, and is at the Knutsford The colonel went east in the interest t of the Kimberly-Buel syndicate which has secured large and important claim and holdings among the iron deposit. c of Iron county, Utah, and he is in ver I good spirits over the outlook. He is canisfied that there are more extension I and better deposits of the metal in Iron county than in the states of Minne sota, Wisconsin and Michigan com bined, and the quality can not be sur cassed. Col. Jones says that the development of that region means i group of rolling mills, and a great diversity of industries dependent of iron and steel manufacture. It als means a populous section with town sites, greatly improved railroad facilities, and all the improvements to

be expected of a flourishing manufac-turing center. Of course, all this can-not be done on the spur of the moment; time is necessary, but it will come. When asked as to the outlook for lo-cal railway facilities, Col. Jones remarked that these were coming in due time, and the syndicate might do the building itself; in which case connection would be made with St. George rather than with Lund, and an outlet probably be sought for at Price or Green River on the D. & R. G. In one way it might be nearer to run to Marysvale, but then it would be necessary to come north as far as Thistle before turning east. With local lines of rail connecting the furnaces with the marked that these were coming in du rail connecting the furnaces with the ron deposits, the coal deposits and the limestone quarries, manufacturing would be made easy enough. Col. Jones feels that the prospect in Iron county is enough to make anyone interested in iron manufacture jubilant.

SHORTAGE OF CARS.

Col. Hickock Says It is Causing Trouble And Loss in Idaho.

Col. Hickock of the bureau of ani mal industry, department of agriculture, is home from an official trip through Wyoming. He says the shortage of cars for shipment of sheep is causing growers the same trouble as in Idaho, and the losses are very great. At Casper, the railroad is 720 cars short of the local orders, and along the line of the Union Pacific the shortage is 1,500 cars. In Idaho the present short-age is 2,200 cars, with September orders unfilled yet and there is no telling when the orders will be filled. The Southern Pacific is also badly behind; but Col. Hickock has not heard any aints about the Northern Pacific He found on going further east, that feeding was active in Nebraska and lowa, with indications that there will be a good deal of this done the coming season in those states, as the last corn crop was abundant. He thinks the imports of sheep from Wyoming this season will about equal the annual increase. Scab is bad in Wyoming, but worse in Utab. However, there seems to be a disposition on the part of growers to take more pains and to co-oper. ate with the department in fighting scab, and have come to the point of in-forming on one another, so the inspectout of the woods.

Great Lakes Coal Company.

Pittsburg, Oct. 50.-Work has jus been started on a most important min-ing venture in western Pennsylvania. ley and Queen, the well known oil ducers, associated with the old producers, associated with the old Carnegie Steel company interests have formed the Great Lakes Coal company with \$5,000,000 capital; have acquired 25,000 acres of coal land, near Brady's band, have begun the operation of 10 large mines and will open rive more, giving them a daily output of 12,000 tons. It is the intention of the company to enter aggressively in the Great Lakes coal trade during the coming spring, and preparations have already been made to stock the coal and ship it at the opening of navigation to Conneaut harbor over the Pittsburg, Besse-mer and Lake Erie railroad.

Over 1,000 men have been put to work constructing 18 miles of what will be a 50 mile line from Redbank to Newcastle, thoroughly opening the monster tract. It is the expectation that this road, known as the West Allegheny will be-come an impotrant link in the Pennsylvania system to relieve the freig congestion of the Pittsburg district.

PROSPERITY MINE CAVE-IN. It Has Began to Assume Big Proportions.

Joplin, Mo., Oct .30 .- The Prosperity mine cave-in yesterday is assuming big proportions. In addition to seven shafts on the Eleventh Hour tract that were utterly destroyed, the Homestead and Cleveland mines have caved in. The ruined mines were all producers and have paid a half million dollars in dividends. Five other mines in the immediate vicinity are considered unsafe

Prince of Pless Represents Emperor. Berlin, Oct. 30 .- The Prince of Pless who has been apopinted to represent Emperor William at the opening of the new building of the New York chambe

Paris, Oct. 30.—The strike of the musicians of the theaters and other

places of amusement began at noon to-day. The strikers assembled at the la-

bor exchange, bearing their instru-ments. Although the theater managers

announced their purpose of fighting the strike a number of them have already

would ensue from a protracted

rielded rather than risk the loss which

chestras have returned to duty though a number of them continue to resist

and are giving performances without orchestras. The prefect of police hav-ing been advised of the intention of the

strikers to invade theaters and wreck the instruments of the substitutes,

posted a large force of police to pre-serve order at the threatened places of

Most of the large music halls and rafes have also yielded and their of

new building of the New York chamber of commerce, is the son of the head of that house and a secretary of the legation attached to the foreign office here. The young prince married the Hon. Mary Cornwallis-West. She will not accompany her husband to the United States. Today's local bank clearings amount-ed to \$546,687.65, as against \$564,284.76 for the same day last year. If business conditions warrant, the Keith building will be increased two stories in two years. The ornamental front above the third story is quite im-Paris Musicians Begin Strike. posing.

Ladies' Meeting.

The semi-monthly meeting of ladies will be held in the Fourteenth ward hail Saturday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m. All

Relief Society Nurses' Class.

The general Relief society nurse's iass for the season of 1902-3 will meet or instruction on Monday , Nov. 3, at 3 . m. in rooms of the Latter-day Saints' ersity, Lion House

MARGARET C. ROBERTS, M.D.,

manner manner

AMUSEMENTS.

Both houses will be open tonight, the musical burlesque "The Belle of Nev "ork" being the bill at the Theater and Elsa Ryan in "Nevada" appearing at

HOLLINGSWORTH VS. KROECER.

Petition For a Writ of Certiorar Against the Justice.

LADY FINED FOR CONTEMPT

Because She Refused to Answer Certain Questions in Case Against Her Husband.

Mrs. Emma Hollingsworth today filed a petition in the district court for a writ of certiorari to issue against Gustave Kroeger, justice of the peace for the Fourth precinct, to compel him to certify to the district court for review the proceedings in the case of Philip Finnegan vs Benj. H. Hollingsworth, wherein Mrs. Hollingsworth was cited to appear on supplementary pro-ceedings and was fined \$15 for contempt of court for refusing to answer certain questions put to her in relation to the case. It is alleged that Justice Kroeger exceeded his authority in the first place by commanding Mrs. Hollings-worth to appear. Not content with fining her \$15 for contempt of court, it is alleged that the justice issued an execution against Mrs. Hollingsworth to collect said fine, and that the constable levied on a horse belonging to her and will sell the same unless restrained

by the district court.

Mrs. Hollingsworth asks that, upon the review of the proceedings, Justice Kroeger be directed to order the immediate return of the execution and that the entire proceedings be declared void and that she have judgment against him for costs of this action.

ROSCAMP DIVORCE CASE. Family Troubles Aired in Court To-

day - Fraud Alleged.

The family difficulties of Thomas Roscamp, a well known mining man, and his wife, Henrietta Roscamp, were partially aired in Judge Holl's court today. Roscamp brought suit for di-vorce from his wife some time ago and his complaint contained some sensa-tional matters. Mrs. Roscamp, in her answer, charged her husband with habitual drunkenness and crueity. Several amended complaints were filed by Roscamp and likewise several

answers by his wife and each paper filed contained additional sensational matters. Not content with the nu-merous amendments already filed, when the case was called for trial today, plaintiff asked permission to file an-other amended complaint, which was granted, and defendant was allowed to demur to the same, and the case was continued until 2 o'clock this afternoon to give the attorneys time to reduce their pleadings to writing and file them.

By his latest amended complaint Roscamp alleges that there was fraud in connection with the marriage contract, in that his wife simply married him for the purpose of living with him ong enough to get all of his money and property and then leaving him and get-

ting a divorce.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon plaintiff withdrew his request to amend his complaint and asked that the case be referred to Deputy Clerk Armstrong to take testimony and report, subject to withdrawal from said reference if the parties to the action see fit. The cast was so referred and testimony will be heard by Referee Armstrong in a few

Argued and Submitted,

to make away with the gates-a great The following cases were argued and submitted before the Supreme court today: Hyrum P. Folsom, appellant, vs William Asper et al; and C. Jensen and O. Jensen vs W. S. McCornick et the new street railway work near the Brigham Young monument, attracts

Rose Gets a Divorce.

Judge Hall today granted Rose Hannah Hunt a divorce from her husband Joseph W. Hunt, on the grounds of de sertion and failure to support. The parties were married in Ogden on Aug. 27, 1895, and in January, 1898, defendant deserted plaintiff. Plaintiff was awarded the custody of their minor child and was also allowed to resume her maid-en name, Rose Hannah Burgin.

Extra Pay for Naval Medal Men.

Washington, Oct. 30 .- The navy department has received a decision by the fect that enlisted men on the retired list of the navy are entitled to the exra pay of 75 cents for each medal of nor, pin or service bar earned by them.

Colorado Fuel Matters.

St. Paul, Oct. 30 .- Judge D. C. Bea man and A. M. Stevenson, attorneys for the Colorado Fuel & Iron company appeared before Judge W. H. Sanborn the United States court of appeals in this city today and prayed for an appeal from the order of Judge Caldwell who in the United States circuit court at Denver, Oct. 2, 1902, appointed a master in chancery to conduct and supervise the election of officers of the orado Fuel & Iron company and to letermine who had a right to vote C. N. Wastrman of Denver opposed the application The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow awaiting the arriva who will foin with Mr. Waterman in opposing the application. The appeal of the controversy tween John W. Gates and his associates on othe officials, directors and other stockholders for control of the Fuel

Murderer Surrenders Himself. New York, Oct. 30 .- William C. Johnon, who gave himself up to the Brookyn authorities last night, declaring he was the slayer of Albert C. Latimer, who was shot at his home in July last, who was shot at his home in July last, was questioned today by the police. Johnson, when asked to describe the shoes, lantern and cape found on the Latimer premises following the shooting, failed to do so.

At the close of the prisoner's examination, Detective Capt. James Reynolds said to him that he was either crays or a liar.

crazy or a liar.

Johnson told the police he lived at
464 North Eighth street, Philadelphia. NOT KNOWN IN PHILADELPHIA.

Phildelphia, Oct. 30.—Nothing is known in this city of Willam C. Johnson, who surrendered to the Brooklyn police, stating that he had killed Albert C. Latimer in Brooklyn on July 2. The address given by Johnson, 464 North Eighth street, is a stable.

Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad, Oct. 30.-The Venezuelan transport Ossan, towing a schooner loaded with troops,

Towing Troops Up the Orinoco.

proceeding hence toward the Orinoco ver. It is believed here that the essels will there meet the Venezuelan warships Bolivar, Restaurador and Zumbadorand and that they will renew Restaurador and the bombardment of the city of Bo

A SALT LAKER'S TERRIBLE DEED.

Mrs. C. E. Cooper at Pueblo.

HE THEN COMMITS SUICIDE.

The Unfortunate Woman Was Recently Divorced and Figured in a Sensation Here Some Time Ago.

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 30 .- Frederick Roberts, owner of a foundry at Salt Lake City, shot and fatally wounded Mrs. Charles E. Cooper at a lodging house in this city shortly before noon today and then committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. The cause of the tragedy is said to have been Mrs. Cooper's refusal to marry Roberts. Mrs. Cooper is a handsome woman, about 20 years of age, and was recently

divorced from Charles E. Cooper, who is now living in Wyoming. She was named as co-respondent in a divorce suit brought at Salt Lake about a year suit brought at Salt Lake about a year ago by Mrs. Roberts, but this charge was subsequently withdrawn and Mrs. Roberts obtained a divorce on the ground of cruelty and desertion.

Roberts came to Pueblo a few days ago and has since been dogging her footsteps and whatching her boarding house, at the corner of Ninth and Santa Fe streets. The shooting occurred after a quarrel, the facts regarding which are

Salt Lakers will remember that nearly a year ago there was an abduction case at the Fremont school in which Cooper one day stole his little daughter while on the way to her studies from home. The sheriff's effice was notified and Deputy Sheriff Sloau was called into the case and went to the Rio Grande depot with the mother of the child, who was almost distracted. The father, it transpired, had gone to the Short Line depot, and had left the state with the child over that road and the Union Pacific and had gone direct to Pueblo. The case created a sensation at the time but recently the par-Salt Lakers will remember that nearion at the time but recently the parties were jost track of.

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Later—The woman was shot above the right cheek bone and the bullet lodged under her left eye. Her wound is not now regarded as mortal and the physicians say she will speedily recover.

Mr. Cooper recently abducted his child from his wife in Salt Lake City and this led to court proceedings. Mr Cooper obtained a divorce three weeks

A SECOND VERSION.

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 30 .- An attempt to murder Mrs. Charles E. Cooper by Fred Roberts, alias Arthur Edwards of Salt Lake, at noon today, together with Roberts' death by his own hand on the public streets a few minutes later, added another chapter to a sensational divorce case. Only two weeks ago, af-ter a trial of five days, Charles E. Cooper, who has been for several years a clerk in a prominent clothing house, secured a divorce from Mrs. Cooper on the ground of desertion. The man who today shot Mrs. Cooper in the left side of the face and killed himself, was named in the proceedings as a co-resondent. The jury, however, held Mrs Cooper to be innocent of improper rela-lions with Roberts. Roberts arrived rom Salt Lake City, where Mrs. Cooper had been living only a few days ago.

This morning he asked Mrs. Cooper to go for a walk with him on the streets. This she did. He asked her to marry him which goes to show while Roberts was passionately in laywith Mrs. Cooper there was no groun for the acusation against her.

GRAY-In Salt Lake City, Oct. 29, of brain fever, Christina G. Gray, aged 17 months. Funeral from parents' residence, 675 south Second West, Friday, 31st inst., it 2 p. m. Friends are respectfully in-

GARDNER-In West Jordan ward, Salt Lake county, Oct. 29, after a linger-ing illness of ten months, Archibald, son of Nell L. and Mary Ellen Gardner, aged 16 years. Funeral from ward house Friday, Oct.

READ-At 149 south Fifth West street,

READ—At 149 south Fifth West street, this city, Oct. 20, 1902, of old age, Martha Moore Read, wife of the late Samuel George Read; born Dec. I, 1815, in Lancashire, England.
Funeral services will be held Sunday at 12 noon from the Fifteenth ward meetinghouse. Friends are invited to attend and can view the remains at the funeral pariors of Undertaker Joseph William Taylor, 21 south West Temple street, on day of funeral, from 10 to

11:30 a. m. Interment in city cemetery. HEUGLY-At East Mill Creek, Oct. 30, 1902, Joseph Heugly, aged 59 years and and 10 months.
Funeral will be held in the East Mill Creek ward meetinghouse on Saturday, Nov. 1, at 1 o'clock. Friends are invit-

ADAMSON—At his home in Pleasant Green ward, Alexander G. Adamson, in his sixty-second year.



STOP! THERE'S GINGER HERE!

When you want to know of an ar when you want to know of ah article that is spicy or attractive you
speak of it as being gingery. There's
an element of ginger about all our
spices. There's a quality that gives
them attractiveness, a quality which
makes them desirable. If you want a makes them desirable. If you want a good grade of spices you should have our Three Crown. Not an impurity about them. Not a careless handling in the whole preparation. Of full weight of full strength, of high value and purity, they are economical and reliable, are desirable and satisfactory. You try them you'r pleased. Use them regularly and you're perfectly satisfied. Are neatly packed in %. %, I ib and 6 ib cans. Also buckets, tubs, and 150 ib drums. Three Crown spices are ground in our

livar, where there are a number of Europeans, for whose safety great fears are expressed.

HEWLETT BROS. CO. immediately. Thus did a cruel policeman thwart the efforts of Cupid.

LOCK TRICK MEN BEHIND THE BARS

Frederick Roberts Fatally Shoots Grafters Who Swindled George McKonkie Come to Grief.

YOUNG MAN AS DETECTIVE.

By His Own Vigilance He Lands His Men and Gets His Money Back.

George McKonkie, the young man from Moab who was swindled out of \$70 in betting on the ancient and bewhiskered lock trick with a couple of grafters yesterday, has met with considerable good fortune. Not only were the grafters captured, mostly through the efforts of the young man, but they made a clean breast of the whole matter and refunded the full amount of the money stolen. They were arraigned before Judge Diehl this afternoon on the charge of gambling under the state law, entered pleas of guilty and were given six months in the county jail. When McKonkie reported his loss to

the police yesterday afternoon, a friend advised that he go out upon the street and watch for the sure thing men. He was instructed, if in the event he saw of them, to seize the fellow and call a policeman.

Last evening McKonkie was standing on the corner of Second South and State streets when a man approached him and began to ask questions. McKonkie turned, and stood face to face with one of the lock men. The fellow recognized his victim and tried to escape but Officer Johnston was near by and seized him. At the police sta-

by and seized him. At the police station the fellow gave the name of P. H. Riley and claimed to be a craftsman. The police say the word should be spelled g-r-a-f-t-s-m-a-n, and not with a "c." When searched a letter was found on him, the writer being Frank Ward a convict bearing the number Ward, a convict bearing the numbe "7744." It addressed Riley as "pal" and told of his experience with the police of Omaha. The writer said that

of Omaha. he and so he and some companions were arrested at the town of Platts-mouth, Neb., on the charge of mouth, Neb., on the charge of highway robbery. He says they were taken to Pacific Junction in Iowa, tried found guilty and sentenced to seven years in the Iowa state prison.
Confronted with this evidence and the

most positive identification by McKonkie Riley made a clean breast of the whole affair, and said he was a party to "fleecing" the Moab youth. A little over \$8 was found on Riley and he claimed that "the other man" had the money, and that he did not know where he could be found.

After landing Riley in jail, McKonkle After walking the streets for some time, he located his man in a West Temple street saloon and notified Officer Davies. The latter placed the fellow under arrest, but he refused to be arrested and with the control of rested and put up a fight against the officer. Dayles was having his hands full when McKonkie took a hand and gave Davies a chance to draw his re-volver and force the grafter into submission. He was taken to the station where he gave his name as Harry Still. wall He was arrested here several months ago and gave his name then as Harry Glenn, but it is believed that neither is his correct name. McKonkie was very positive in his identification also. When searched the fellow had \$35

Later in the evening Sergeant Ed-dington and Officer Davies arrested John Louck and a woman who gave the name of Annie Bareau, as members of ne same gang, but no charge ooked against them.

This morning Asst.-County-Atty. Loofbourow filed a complaint against iley and Stillwell charging them with gambling. They agreed to return the Moab youth his \$70. This was done, after which they pleaded guilty to the harge against them and ix months in the county jail by Judge

AN IDAHO CIRL SAVED FROM RUIN

"Cupid's Efforts Thwarted" or "Captain Burbidge to the Rescue" might be the title of a little comedy-drama enacted at police headquarters this af-

The story most deeply concerns Fredrick Tremayne, a pedler of vegetables who has been arrested numerous times for vagrancy and drunkenness, and Miss Katle Smith, aged 19 years, fron Idaho Falis. They were to have been married today but for the interference of an unfeeling policeofficer. But now Tremayne is in the drunkhouse of the old city jail while the bride that was to have been, is making preparations to return to her home in Idaho. She will leave a much sadder and poorer, but a wiser girl but a wiser girl.

According to her story to Captain Burbidge, she came to Salt Lake about a week ago. At the time of her ar-rival she had \$360 in cash with her. Two or three days ago she met Tromayne and he lost no time in declar ng his love for her. He vowed h and that they would "live happily eventer." His love making was so ar ent that the girl accepted him an today was set for the consummati happy event. they betook themselves to the office county clerk and procured the county clerk and procured a marriage license. Then Tremayne borrowed some money from the bride-elect and placing \$5 in a cute little envelope upon which was written "marriage fee," Tremayne went out and acquired what the police termed "a beautiful load." He tore open the envelope and appropriated the "marriage fee" which had been salted for the person to perform the ceremony. for the person to perform the ceremony The money was soon gone and Tre mayne became so intoxicated he wa trying to measure the sidewalks upsidown when Officer Burt arrested him The next scene showed the worthless and dissipated Tremayne and Mis-Smith in the chief's office at the police seation. There the young woman told her story. The man declared that his intentions were the very best and produced the marriage license to prove his assertions. He said:

"Oh, I'm going t' marry 'er, why yish, corsh. I'll do th' right thing 'fshe'll go th me I'll show 'er a good time." He told the officers that he left the eirl's money at a saloon. Tremayne was locked up on the charge of drunkenness and Miss Smith was advised to "thake" him at once. The fellow's record was laid before her and she finally ame to the conclusion that she had had a narrow escape. When she left the station she said she would have nothing more to do with Tremayne and

that she would return to Idaho Falls

IS RICHARDS BEING KNIFED?

Such a Report is Now Current In Wyoming.

WORK OF HIS OWN PARTY.

Feared That if Elected Governor He May Later Become a Factor in The Senatorial Race.

(Special to the "News.")

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 30 .- It is curently reported here that Gov. De Forest Richards, nominated for re-election, is being quietly knifed by his own party. It is said that Warren, Clark and Mondell fear Richards, who is very popular in the state, and that unless ney relegate him to the rear now may become an important factor in the race for United States senator two

POLITICAL POINTERS.

A. B. Lewis, Republican nominee for state senator from the Eleventh district, is in the city. The situation looks good to him. ...

The Republican county committee announces a meeting at Union Nov. 1. The speakers will be D. B. Richards and George Westervelt.

Senator Rawlins will speak at Farmington Saturday night. While he has not entirely recovered from his indisposition, the state committee has prevalled upon him to make his appear ance on that evening.

Chairman Cannon of the Democratic state committee will address a meeting at Park City tonight, one at Provo tomorrow night and one at Brigham City on Saturday night. Monday night he holds forth at the Salt Lake Theater. If he has time Hon. Joseph Howell will take a run down to the Fifth ward this evening.

The Republicans will hold a rally at Big Cottonwood on the 3rd, the speak-ers being George L. Nye, H. P. Meakin and A. H. Steele.

The following meetings are announced by the Republicans for tomorrow night; Boxelder, F. W. Fishburn and others; Carbon, Rodney C. Badger; at Sunnyside and Gov. Wells and Senator Kearns at Scoffeld; Cache, George A. Smith at Hyrum and A. T. Sanford at Smithfield; Davis, James T. Hammond and Charles Cottrell at South Hooper; Morgan, Col. George B. Squires at Milton: Plute, P. P. Jensen and John Bowman at Junction; Summit, John Boyle and Henry Welch at Coalville; Sanpete, four sets of speakers headed by W. K. Reld and C. P. Larson, N. P. Nelson, M. A. Dorrity and Albert Matheson; Salt Lake county, A. B. Irvine at Pleasant Green; Sevier, P. P. Christensen and W. D. Livingston at Joseph City; Tooele, D. D. Houtz and C. S. Kinney; Utah, H. S. Tanner at Lake Shore and C. E. Allen elsewhere; Weber, A. B. Hayes and Judge Bagley. The following meetings are announced

George L. Nye and Thomas Hull will speak at the Fifth ward sch onight. Their subject will be Repubicanism.

Hon. Victor P. Dolliver of Fort Dodge, Ia., has consented to speak here for the Republicans on Monday night, but whether the meeting will be held here, in Provo or in Ogden is not known. Mr. Dolliver is a brother of United States Senator John P. Dolliver.

in the Salt Lake Theater on Monday evening. The speakers will be Chair-man Frank J. Cannon, Judge King and Maj. Young.

Hon. Joseph Howell will make three speeches in this city tonight. The first amusement hall. the second at the Scandinavian rally and the third at the Old Exposition building in the First

The Republicans held a big rally at Murray last night. The speakers were Senator Kearns, Elmer B. Jones, George Westervelt, W. W. Wilson and Judge Fishback. Music was furnished by the Fort Douglas band. Prove will be the scene of a rousing

Democratic rally tomorrow night. The speakers announced are Frank J. Cannon and Moses Thatcher. The Democrats held a great mbeeting

in Ogden last night, Hon. Frank J. Cannon being the principal speaker. Judge King held a similar meeting in The night of Nov. 3 will be a humme

politically. On that evening all available material will be utilized and it will be no fault of either the Repubcans or Democrats if the people this state are not told just exactly how to vote. For next Monday Republic announcements are as follows: Br ham City, H. S. Tanner; Logan. Jose Howell; Farmington, Apostle John Henry Smith; Kaysville, A. T. Sanford and Charles Cottrell Jr.; Layton, George Sutherland; Eureka, Gov. Wells Allen and A. M. Dorrity: Nephi, A. B. Irvine and D. O. Rideout Morgan, A. B. Squires and S. H. Love Manti, W. D. Livingston; Redmond. Albert Matheson and N. P. Nelson; Park City; Senator Kearns, Elmer B. Jones and G. Appollo Smith; Richfield. A. R. Hawley; Spanish Fork, P. P. Christensen and James Ingebretsen Lehl, John Nicholson; Heber, George M. Cannon; Wallsburg, D. H. Thomas; Midway, P. P. Jensen; Charleston, C A. Badger.

The Democrats rallied at Union last night, the speakers being Judge Pow-ers, David Evans, Frank B. Stephens, C. P. Overfield and Ray Van Cott. Sheriff Tuttle of Emery spent a short

time at Democratic headquarters yes-terday afternoon. He says Emery is surely Democratic. The Republicans will close their cam-

paign work in Weber county with a rousing rally in Ogden on Saturday night. Those scheduled to talk are Hon. Joseph Howell, Congressman Suther-land and Col. George B. Squires. Senator Kearns, Hon. Joseph Howell and Gov. Wells will address a meeting at Price, Carbon county, Friday night. W. A. Akers, the mining engineer,

W. A. Akers, the mining engineer, as returned from a Montana professional trip. He reports politics as live-y as a buzz saw up north, and no copes of any let up until after the election. It is hard telling just now which way the political feline is going to

CUBAN CENTRAL RAILWAYS. Chairman Todd Speaks Encourag-

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